# TRY TO REOPEN STEEL PLANTS

Believing Strike Situation of the homes, although the assembly will have to take up Young bill Number 1, the direct primary law, as Following Two Days of amended by the senate, the three bills bers have expressed the desire to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to the consideration of the normal school measures in the assembly will be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to the consideration of the normal school measures in the assembly will be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as the consideration of the normal school measures in the assembly will be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as the consideration of the normal school measures in the assembly will be somewhat extended as several members have to take up Young bill Numbers have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be somewhat extended as several members have the senate to be senated on the senate to be somewhat extended as the senate to be somewhat extended as the senate to be senated on the senated on the senated on the senated of the senated on the senated of the senated Made to Resume

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Friday night, preparations are being through without any further delay, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-pany in East Youngstown and tion, since the amendments passed in session Monday.

| A company in East Youngstown and tion, since the amendments passed in session Monday. | J. M. Levy, he assumed in 1875, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-Struthers.

James A. Campbell, president of the company, said tonight that former employes who reported tomorrow would be put to work making repairs incident to a resumption of operations incident to a resumption of operations within a few days. He denied that strikebreakers would be imported and said the company would assist the state authorities to bring about a settlement of the troubles.

President Campbell also said that many workmen had informed the company that they desired to return to work but were afraid, as their familles had been threatened. He denied that guards employed by the company were responsible for the riot Friday night which cost the lives of two persons and resulted in property loss amounting to \$1,000,000, or that they

the state, and sent here in an effort to settle the labor difficulties, conferred with representatives of both cuses and wild west shows. sides. He refused to discuss the reof these conferences.

none was injured.

The trains in which troops have

The roundup of persons who are part in other fights. varying from shoes to dressed pigs, Chief Ogallala Fire. were brought to the East Youngstown police station.

These things, according to the pofrom stores attacked by the mob. A complete investigation of the Indians. Willis.

The governor authorized District Attorney A. M. Wilker on to use illness, and the inactivity and suffer-every means within his power to ing preyed on him. The old chief "The ways of

But neither operation would have been possible with any but the boldest and be congratulated on their prompt decision of the complete evacuation of the Peninsula."

#### The Russian Statement PETROGRAD (Via London) Jan. !

-The following official communication was issued today:

'Western (Russian) front: Fron Riga to the Pripet there has been no change. South of the Prinet the enemy attempted anew to take Czartorysk, but was twice repulsed with considerable Josses.

"In Galicia, in the region of the middle Stripa, we finally drove the enemy from the eastern bank of the

"Fuller reports show that we cap- teries. tured on Friday in the fighting northeast of Czernowitz (Bukowina) twenty officers and 1,175 soldiers and the enemy's camp near Teke Burnu. three machine guns.

torpedo boats sank a steamship comwere no Russian losses."

From Turk Headquarters CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9. (Via liman. London)-The official statement is

sued today says:
"On the Dardanelles front Thursday night there was rather brisk bomb fighting on our right and left wings. On Friday our artillery for some hours tacks beginning at daybreak on Janat intervals violently shelled hostile uary 7. trenches opposite our right wing, causing heavy damage. In the center Bocche Di Cattaro and violently bomour artillery and our bombs destroyed barded our position on Mount Lovcen."

# CALIFORNIA SOLONS EXPECT TO CONCLUDE SESSION TODAY

finish the work tomorrow and return as amended on the first roll call, Quiet, Preparations Are on the San Francisco Normal school, convinced that the purchase of the

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Be- their homes in the evening and if the sive.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 9,- more explicit thereby removing some Members of the legislature now in of the objections offered. The measure special session confidently expect to probably will go through both house

ion.

Certain members of the assembly tomake the California building of the day stated that they would give notice San Francisco exposition habitable for tomorrow that they would leave for the Normal school will not be exces-

is well under control following two against any of the measures the body o'clock to put the measures on the days of tranquility after the rioting would have to force the measures second reading. Six amendments, all among newspapers, as well as a great control following two against any of the measures the body o'clock to put the measures on the made it one of the greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great control following two against any of the measures the body o'clock to put the measures on the made it one of the greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great control following two against any of the measures the body o'clock to put the measures on the made it one of the greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great control following two against any of the measures the body o'clock to put the measures on the made it one of the greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great control following two against any of the measures of the m Friday night, preparations are being through without any further delay, made to reopen the plants of the It is not thought that the Young bill the bill sent to the printer. The senate Edward Levy, on December 28, 1833,

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Chief Ogallala Fire, who fought with Sitting Bull in today, aged 90 years. A week ago, Mediation of the strike began here apparently tired of life, he cut his today. Fred C. Croxton, representing threat and was unconscious most of years he was an attraction at cir-

Chief Ogallala Fire was one of the Th situation was quiet throughout Sicux Indian chiefs who, with Sitting French, Italian, Russian and Austrothe day. At Struthers, where 600 Bull, fought against the encroach-militiamen are stationed, four shots ments of the white settlers and who The communication to Mr. Asquith in his father in business. He selected the the day. At Struthers, where 600 Bull, fought against the encroach- Hungarian embassies at Washington, he was given the choice between enter were fired at soldiers by snipers, but repeatedly gave battle to United States regulars.

He was severely wounded in the months before he was able to take

Nearly 250 foreigners were arrested. Sitting Bull, and the annals of west-while wagon loads of articles of every ern Indian warfare have many tales description found in their homes and of raids planned and executed by broadest demands of humanity. The for one cent. The "stamp tax," which

When peace came to the Sioux, and

every means within his power to prosecute all persons who had any connection with the rioting.

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Ing preyed on him. The old chief chief cold chief cold chief chi throat with the razor. Medical aid British nation. was summoned and the old Indian was hurried to a hospital, where the flow steadiest troops. The government may of blood was staunched and efforts were made to save his life.

### PARLIAMENT IS CALLED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

the line nearby. A short fight at and your excellency's wisdom and genlonge range ensued, after which the crosity will accede to our most urgent mortar positions. On our left wing appeal. there was a feeble artillery duel. Two we are prepared to furnish food cruisers, a monitor and four torpedo and clothing for our stricken brethren

"At 2 o'clock in the afternoon our Poland immediate assistance." shells caused an outbreak of fire in

In the Black Sea on Saturday our teries in the Narrows effectively whose relief work is being conducted shelled the enemy's camp near Seddul- through the relief commission. ing from the Bosphorus to load coal. Pahr and on Friday the enemy's bat-Later they encountered the cruiser teries in the region of Teke Burnu. Goeben (formerly a German cruiser, The enemy's Seddul-Bahr batteries and now the Sultan Selim of the Turkish navy) in the Black sea. They withdrew under protection of a ship of Saturday our anatolian batteries effec-Goeben fled into the Bosphorus. There tively shelled the harbors at Seddul-

Bahr and Teke Burnu. "A group of hostile troops is in the valleys near Kere Zizzere and Morto-

PARIS, Jan. 8.-The following state ment was issued tonight by the Monte negrin military authorities.

"The enemy made four energeeic at-

"The Austrian fleet sailed out of

# BARK CALLAS BELIEVED LOST PUTS INTO SAN FRANCISCO IN DISTRESS will be tried for the murder. Dr. Mohr, who was accompanied by his secretary. Miss Emily Burger,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The Fe-ruvian bark Callao, which was yester-away her canvas. She sent word of mobile was purposely stalled by day given up as lost by her agents, put in at San Francosco today, in distress, a nortwest gale off Cape Flattery having whipped away all but two of The boat sent calls for assistance to dered. Seattle, but a heavy fog prevented the When Captain Carlos Muller, master

her sails a few days before Christmas. nounced they believed she had floun-

ing Great Britain to lift the blockade the Custer Massacre, died at a hospital sufficiently to admit supplies to the and queen, by many public men and destitute of Poland was put on the wires here tonight, addressed to H. As- the world. the time at the hospital. For many quith, prime minister of England. A telegram also was sent to President Wilson, quoting the dispatch to Mr. Asquith, and to the British, German, ing at the University College School i

part follows: the trains in which (loops have bettle in which General Custer and ing half a million American citizens, Telegraph and Courier. Young Levy Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company his troops were slaughtered. Two representatives of four million Polish-Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company his troops were slaughtered. Two representatives of four million Polish-since their arrival Saturday will be bullet wounds and a sabre slash left speaking residents of the United States 1855 and spent his life in developing moved tonight to points just outside him wounded on the field and it was hereby most respectfully present an unanimous request to his majesty's year the paper was reduced from two government that the blockade against alleged to have participated in the He was known as one of the brav- ships carrying provisions and cloth-

"We base this request upon the terrors of war visited upon the innocent, peaceful population of Poland Sitting Bull was a prisoner, Ogallala have been augmented by (amine, pestiadopted less warlike pursuits, and, be- lence and death. One third of a genlice, were alleged to have been stolen sinning with the Chicago World's Fair eration, the youngest, has practically days, was one of the wild west show ceased to exist. The remainding, youth, old men and women, are now labor troubles and rioting was or-dered today by Governor Frank B. with his first illness, a tumor which confined him to his bed. He had often world cannot countenance the exterm-suffered from wounds, but never from mation of an entire nation in such ex-

room, Chief Ogallala slashed his justice and humanity to the Great of newspapers by improved machinery

"Out of the stricken district forming by the use of the telegraph and cable historical Poland two and a half million men have been called to fight for the allies' cause. Over twelve hundred only London newspaper man who thousand soldiers of purest Polish blood have been killed or wounded, and periences the history of those changes now their families are without food or shelter, suffering far more than any BERLIN, Jan. 9 (By wireless to other victims of the war. As the situ-Sayville)-The Prussian Parliament ation there is identical with that of has been called to meet on Janu- Belgium, the country being almost entirely in the hands of the central powers, we carnestly hope and believe that some hostile trenches and bomb and the English government's magnanimity

boats assisted the enemy's land bat- in Poland, and earnestly request that we be permitted to render our kin in

The communication was signed by the Polish Central Relief Commission "On the night of Thursday our bat- and nine big Polish organizations

nurder trial of unusual interest in which Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and killing of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, four months ago, will begin here tomorrow. Mrs. Mohr is under indictment as an accessory before the from the first day of the European fact, the state's contention being war, and two have been killed in ac the negroes to commit the crime. Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spellman half brothers, are the negroes who JUSTICE DEPARTMENT will be tried for the murder.

was shot from ambush on the night of August 31, while his automobile

Healis will not be tried. Last Friday after the murder indictment found against him had been

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Lord Burnham lied today after an illness of more

Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was the last of the old school of London newspaper owners. Through his working years, from young manhood to an older age than most men remain in harness, he conheving the steel mill strike situation assembly wished their votes for or The senate met this morning at 11 editorial policies of that paper. He

J. M. Levy, he assumed in 1875, the surname of his nucle, Lionel Lawson, and was Edward Levy-Lawson. October 13, 1892, he was created a barmet, and on July 31, 1993, he was raised to the peerage as Baron Burn-ham. His title was taken from the Hundred of Burnham, Bucks, which contains most of the Hall Barn estate. which was his country seat.

On the occasion of his eightieth birthday, in 1913, the journalists of Great Britain paid a remarkable tribute of their respect. A large delega-tion headed by Lord Northeliffe visited Lord Burnham's country house and presented an address to the doven of newspaper proprietors, which was signed by all the leading CHICAGO, Jan. 9-A cablegram urg- British newspaper men. Messages of congratulation were sent by the king organizations, and telegrams of congratulations came from all parts of

The career of the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph was one of hard work, and steady advancement from a small beginning. After an academic school "The undersigned, duly elected offic-ers constituted organizations, numberit into a great newspaper. In that pence to a penny (two cents) and war the first London daily paper at that alleged to have participated in the lateral price, which it has maintained to the looting Friday night continued today. est of the Indian chiefs who followed ling and destined for the war-stricken price, which it has maintained to the North foreigners were arrested. Sitting Bull, and the annals of west-districts of Poland, he raised. petitors with two exceptions now sell was a heavy handicab upon English newspapers had recently been repealed, but the "paper duty," another burden, remained, and Lord Burnham played an important part in securing its

In those days, the leading editorial, known as the "leader," was the mos important feature of a British paper. overshadowing the news columns Young Levy's first work was writin ruciating agony.

"The ways of diplomatic discourse leader have declined, but the editorial view of the leader have declined, but the editorial leader have declined but the leader have declined bu

and the revolution of news gathering both of which came during the life of the late owner. He was almost the could have told from his personal ex-For many years the Daily Telegraph was the largest London paper in th number of news columns, and probably no newspaper in the world has expended more money in telegraph and cable tolls. It has always been the paper of the middle classes, as the Times was traditionally the paper of the diplomatic and official world, of the universities and the Church of

ber of its columns of advertising for many years gave evidence that it was the most profitable property. Lord Burnham was active and prominent through his later life in the Newspaper Press Fund and the Institute of Journalists, and in various public movements, and was a prominent Freemason. A few years ago he retired from active newspaper work, and spent most of his time surrounded by his family at his country place. There he enjoyed shooting and other outdoor pursuits, and entertained at different times the late King Edward

England, and as the Morning Post has

been the organ of society. The num-

and King George. Lord Burnham married on February ON MURDER CHARGE 29, 1862, Henrietta, only daughter of famous actor manager. She died in famous actor manager. She died in 1897. The couple had two sons and one daughter. The oldest son, the [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Hon. Harry Lawson, is the active manager of the Telegraph and has represented London districts in the House of Commons since 1885. The two negroes will appear as defen-dants on charges growing out of the Hon. William Lawson, commanding the Second Regiment Royal Buck Hussars

All Lord Burnham's three grand-

(Continued from Page One) tion of the attorney general to investi-[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The Pelegible in the end of an uneventful forty ering consciousness, but Miss Burger, the anti-trust acts, in order that the encountered the storm that carried the claim of the state that the autoits organization, management and conhe could state what would be the policy of the department of justice on

invoking that provision.

Phone and mail orders receive prompt, careful attention



# January Linen Sale

opens this morning at 9 o'clock. This will be one of the most interesting sales of the season. WHY? Every piece comes from our regular showing which has been bought for some time—the prices on the same qualities today are much higher; however regular prices on linens have been reduced which gives you an opportunity to select the finest qualities in linens at a remarkable

#### Table Damasks At Rearranged Prices

58-inch Mercerized Cotton Table Damask in neat floral patterns-Linen Sale price, yard ..... 35c 58-inch all linen silver bleached German Damask, floral patterns; an exceptional quality at yd ... 55c 58-inch all linen, full bleached Table Damaskbeautiful floral patterns; Irish Manufacture, Linen 70 and 72-inch full bleached Irish and Scotch Ta-

ble Damask, good showing of conventional and floral patterns-very attractive quality at yd. \$1.29 72-inch full bleached Damask, a very fine quality -patterns are Lily, Chrysanthemum, Laurel and Stripe, Art Noveau, Eidelweiss, Carnation; rearranged price, yard ......\$1.48

#### Table Napkins

At Very Attractive Prices 20-inch full bleached, all linen napkins, floral pat terns, Linen Sale price, dozen \$2.1 22-inch German linen napkins, in floral patterns a very serviceable quality-January Linen Sale, price, dozen \$2.65 22-inch German Linen Table Napkins, silver bleached, rearranged price, dozen ......\$3.15

#### Pattern Table Cloths

Fine quality cloths that have no napkins to match. 68x86 and 70x88 inch, all linen Table Cloths, full bleached floral patterns each ..... 70x86 and 70x106 inch Table Cloths full bleached heavy all linen repriced at each...........\$2.89 72x72, 72x90, 81x81 and 72x108 inch cloths, all linen floral and conventional patterns, rearranged price,

Table Cloths with Napkins to match

A choice selection of matched sets, consisting of one dozen napkins and one table cloth of fine quality linen in very attractive patterns and designs-sets that were formerly priced at \$7.75, \$9.50, \$10.75, \$13.00 and \$15.00 have been repriced at \$5.95, \$7.35, \$8.50, \$9.75 and \$11.50.

# Jan. Clearance Sale of Boy's Clothing and Furnishings Closes Tomorrow

Fit the boys out now, with the garments they need, and will need.

## Boys' Overcoats

150,50
The new Balmaccan and shawl collar styles, in
belted and semi-belted effects, of fine quality
coatings in plain colors and smart mixtures.
\$5.00 and \$6.00 overcoats\$3.98
\$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50 overcoats\$4.95
\$9.00, \$10.00 and 10.50 overcoats\$6.95
\$11.00 and \$12.00 overcoats\$8.98
\$20.00 overcoats at each\$14.95
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#### Boys' Reefers In popular colors-neat styles

\$3.50 Reefers ....\$2.89 \$5.95 to 6.50 reefers \$4.89 \$4.50 & \$5 Reefers \$3.95 \$7.00 to 8.00 reefers \$5.39

## Boys' Hats 49c

in browns, greys, blacks and blues-very desirable for school wear; complete range of sizes, Formerly priced at not less than 75c Sale price....49c

### Boys' Wool Suits

New Norfolk stlyes of smart mannish mixtures and men's wear fabrics in plain colors. Most of these have two pair of pants, giving the suit a \$3.09 Suits ......\$2.00 \$6.00 & \$6.56 Suits \$5.00

\$6.00 Suits ......\$4.50 \$7.50 & \$8.00 Suits \$6.49

### Boys' Russian Blouse Suits

of fine quality wool serge, in white and navy; smartly trimmed; for ages 21/2 to 6 years. \$7.50 Suits .....\$5.00 \$19.00 Suits .....\$7.98 \$10.00 Suits .....\$7.50 \$12.00 Suits .....\$9.95

# Boys' Hats 98c

of velvet and velour in browns, greys, black and blue; formerly priced at not less than \$2.00 in one assortment at, each......98c

### Boys' Silk Rah! Rah! Hats 79c to \$1.39

Smart style; of fine quality silk velvet-in browns, blues black and checks-silk lined hats that were

# Boys' Sweaters

n Cardinal and Oxford-newer style storm collarcoat sweater attractively priced. \$1.50 Sweaters....\$1.19 \$2.00 Sweaters....\$1.49 \$3.50 Sweaters....\$2.89 \$2.50 Sweaters.... \$1.95 \$4.00 Sweaters... \$3.19

#### Jersey Sweaters

In blue, grey and red; extra fine quality wool; close fitting collar; repriced at each \$1.29

## Boys' Blouses and Shirts each 95c

Selected from more expensive showings- all new styles made of French flannel, madras, crepe, percales and sousettes in plain colors; neat style and patterns; military collars attached and detached; French cuffs. Another assortment of fine qualities at . \$1.20

## Boys' Shirts and Blouses each 29c

Formerly priced at 50c; well made of percales and ginghams in neat stripes. Attached collars and cuffs

Boys' Union Suits 39c

Winter weight; ribbed; light fleece, in ecru only; sizes for ages up to 16; 50c and 65c garments on

### Boys' Shirts and Drawers

For ages 4 to 16; grey ribbed garments with light fleece; 25c garments each 19c; finer quali-ties in grey sizer 4 to 16, repriced at, each. 29c

### Boys' Union Suits

In wool and finer qualities of cotton for ages 4 to 16, that were prized at from 85c to \$1.75, are now

#### Children's Sleeping Garments each 49c Well made of good quality outing flannel in pink and blue stripes, with feet; for ages up to 10 years. Formerly priced at each 65c; attractive values at clearance sale price.

Boys' Muslin Gowns 42c Good quality muslin gowns for ages 4 to 12; exceptional values at clearance sale price.

Boys' Outing Gowns 59c Well made of heavy outing flannel for ages 4 to 12, taken from more expensive showings.

Boys' Outing Gowns 39c of good quality outing flannel; sizes

Boys' Pajamas 59c Of fine quality outing flannel in neat colored stripes for ages 4 to 16; regularly priced at 79c; extra special value at rearranged price.

Boys' Unajamas and Regular Style Pajamas Of fine quality outing flannel, tepriced at

Children's Pajamas \$1.39 Attractive kindergarten patterns, Ask to see them,

the feasability, adequacy or advisabil- guard against prosecutions for which out to be without foundation.

ity of proposed remedies from a prac- there is no just ground. On this point gate and to make recommendations for tical standpaint. Where questions of the attorney general stated that no the department and the federal trajle the readjustment of the business of the latter sort do not arise, or where proceeding is ever instituted until af- commission are charged with the mering consciousness, but Miss Burger, any corporation alleged to be violating they arise in a form which presents no consciousness, but Miss Burger, the anti-trust acts, in order that the difficulty, no purpose would be served, tive examination of facts which it is clayton act, the attorney general statistically and the consciousness and the consciousness are consciousness. any corporation alleged to be violating they arise in a form which presents no ter the most painstaking and exhaus- forcement of the law, as under the of course, by having the parties go possible to make. As a part of this ed that the department, would, in genover the same ground before the com- inquiry, the person or corporation eral be guided by the principle which duct of business in accordance with mission that had already been gone against whom complaint is made, unthe law'; and he was asked whether over before the department.

| duct of business in accordance with mission that had already been gone against whom complaint is made, unthe law'; and he was asked whether over before the department.

"On the other hand, where in weak- is given full opportunity to submit its current jurisdiction. That is to say, ing out the remedy in a particular defense before any action is taken. In any such case if the federal trade case, difficult questions of business. This is done, he pointed out, not only commission were the first to exercise "Speaking generally, he replied that organizations and of finance shall be as a matter of justice to those against jurisdiction, the department of justice

"As to its policy in cases where both Seattle, but a heavy fog prevented the coast guard cutter Snohomish from locating her.

The Callao left Callao, Peru, in ballast for Port Townsend, Washington, October 24, and was within fifty miles

When Captain Carlos Muller, master of the bark, found he was unable to make port, he rode the gale back to San Francisco and was taken in tow October 24, and was within fifty miles

When Captain Carlos Muller, master of the department of justice to those against him had been squashed, he pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of manslaughter. Sento a charge of manslaughter.